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fired. Nos. ; ... i s in the side

streets mistook the shooting for fire

towards the beach, and while there

he turned back to the Faura, Cor-

One block west of the Calle Real

the major stopped as though to lis-

ten to some sound he seemed to have

heard in the dark street running par-

allel with the Real, and then stepped

into it as though to examine, so Scott

ollowed, and almost instantly they

heard a muffled report "like a pistol

"Never mind what the patrol said.

Scott continued that he and others,

ted what Corporal Scott had said,

enuse of the trouble, there was no

Bagembayan and close to the side-

He stepped thither and plaked up

embarrassed and glanced about the

wells attracted his attention.

pursuit.

poral Scott following.

marshal interposed with:

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solemn assemblage was that at alarm, and Private Bonton repeated, the Ermita quarters of the provosi in accordance with his orders, but guard the following day. Officers of rank and soldiers from the ranks, in trusty blue, in gleaning white, in disry khaki, rubbed shoulders and lenton didn't seem much impressed

elbows in the crowded courtyard. at first about the thief and the de-In the presence of death the Amer- serter, but towards 9:45, when the fean remembers that men are born corporal again visited his post and equal and forgets the coremonlous the streets were getting quiet, Benobservance of military consteades. All ton said there were some natives in volcen were lowered, all discussion the second house across the way hushed. There was a spontaneous whose movements puzzled him. They movement when the division com- kept coming to the front door and mander entered and all made way windows and peeping out at him. for him without a word, but stur- pairol came along just then, searchdily stood the rank and file and held ing alleyways and yards, and they their ground against all others, for backed about the premises, while he the preliminary canonisation, as it (Corporal Scott) started west on the might be called, was to take place Faura to warn No. 4, who was over

The dead man was of their own Maj. MacNell, the field officer of the rade, and an ugly story had gone day, came along, and after making like wildlife through the barracks inquiries as to what No. 4 had seen and quarters that his slayer was a and heard and asking him his orders, commissioned officer, an aid-deof a distinguished and wealthy famof the greatest city of America, and all official influence, presumably, would be colleted in his behalf. Therefore, silent, pet determined, were they present in strong force, not in discrepact, not in defiance, but with that calm yet indosaitable resplution to see for themselves that jus-tice was done, that soldiers of on than the Auglo-Saxon race ton lying on his face in the middle of or over indicate, or that officers the streat, just at the corner of the smortean could over understand, Calle Real, stone dead. His rife they curlain and even tacitly approve. dend man had died instantly, him. a the flush and glory of battle, able, d scharge of the sacred duty of the slarm. Then the patrol said that the sentinel. Murder most foul was a tall officer, running full speed, had and had he been well-nigh a passed them, and here the provost periah among them- a man set apart

. "there stood the major with the patol. by those the yards and alleys the major or allies, posided, but the moment he heard the and not their relies:

And again the provost marshal said: "Never mind," the major would

from his kind-the impulse of his fel-

low soldiers would have been to see

to it that his death at such a time next."

- bartalion in the regulars describe all that, crew tilly and then went on with what haphad been full of synon-

wa when released from further demonstration until Scott I wisheld later he was To be a Labor reported. ors over alght and ale old eath, but was forgived. and how chargeter" and that loo was really not refor these online autorisms. or assumed to worry how, was, as he admitted, that on related of some papers a pin," said his fellows, at the extent of resuming duty, actives he coordination guard that ther moreolog they were bethas no blin for the first chevrons

All that his few fallmaies, the one or two who claimed to know him. ould be induced to admit was that his real name was not Benton, and that he had enlisted utterly against the wishes of his kindred. regulars and volunteers alike, they thronged the open patio and all apaches thereto, and no officer would now suggest that that court be leared. It was best that "Thinking Unyonets" should be there to hear and see for himself.

No, indeed, don't do anything of the kind?" said the general, prompt-Iv. when asked half hesitatingly by the captain of the guard whether he preferred to exclude the men. And this unusual presence the brief, ambiforwardexaminationwent on.

First to tell his tale was the corporal of the second relief. He had ated his man between \$130 and \$145. Private Benton on No. 6 at the coof the Calle Rest and Parde Faura. That post had been chosen for bin as being not very far away rose that of the goard, as the young "feller" had not entirely recovered Ills strength, and the officer of the the had expressed some regret at his so soon attempted to resume doty, but Poston had laughingly said that he was "all right" and he didn't ment to have other men doing sentry. go for him.

Whom miver nine," said the cord by the officer of the guard. The color of the guard himself went round about that time personally cautioning the sentries. There was a good deal of fun and excitement dust then down the street. No. 9 ingthe Nueve had that twice at beging natives who nearly upser him as they dashed round the corner form the Bagombuyan, and he had move mistagen Col. Brent in his white cult for a Filipino and nervously

and then the corporal came along with the patrol and the officer had self, bore heavily against him. to wait while Stamford was recoghim.' And we was laughin' about it

for the open p'rade." "Did the witness recognize the officer? did he see him plainly?"

"Yes, the electric light was burnin' at the corner, and he'd seen him sev eral times driving by the 'bar'ks.' Was the officer present-now?

"Yes," and Reilly's face reddene to meet the hue of his hair.

Reluctantly, awkwardly, pathetically almost, for in no wise did identification, as it happened, depend on his evidence, the little Irish lad Stuyvesant, sitting pale, calm and collected by the general's side, and while the eyes of all men followed those of Rellly they saw that, so far from showing resentment or dismay, the young gentleman bowed gravely, reesauringly, as though he have the witness know his testimony was exactly what it should be and that no blame or reproach attached to him for the telling of what he had Then Dr. Frank was called, and he

gave his brief testimony calmly and clearly. He recognized it as one he had seen and examined the previous afternoon at Col. Brent's quarters on the San Luia. It was lying on a little table in the front veranda. He had closely examined it—could not be mistaken about it, and when he left it was still lying on that table. Who were present when he left? "Other the immediate family, only inside a blanket," and hastening round into the Faura they found Ben-Lieut. Stuyvesant." Had he again visited the colonel's that evening? He had. He returned an hour or so later to dine. The ladies had then left their seats in the versuda, and he found in the gutter not 20 feet from noticed that the pistol was no longer Scott ran at once to the guardon the table; presumed Miss Ray had taken it with her to her room and house, three blocks away, and gave thought no more about it. As indicated by the inscription, the pistol was her property.

Then Lieut. Ray was called, but there was no response. In low tone the assistant provost marshal ex-Just tell what you-the witness-did pinined that the orderly sent to Paco with message for Lieut, Ray returned with the reply that Mr. Ray had two with the Besterant, officer, of the guard, ran back to No. 6's post, and days' leave and was somewhere up-town. He as yet had not been found.

A young officer of artillery volun-"When we asked should we search teered the information that late the previous evening, somewhere about en, Mr. Ray had called at the Courmen telling about the running officer tel de Meysie, far over on the north side. He was most anxious to find a was at the Presidio at the time the lieutenant's quarters were entered night before. She heard the words; and robbed, and Lieut. Abercrombic Connelly is down with some kind And the major did. He corroborathe soldier. pencel after Scott was sent to slarm

see picked up one of the guard. Barring some opening of the guard barring some opening of the provided blow from the guard blow from the part of the nullva anxious to have the guard blow from the part of the nullva anxious to have the gan. Brick was the first medical of ficer to reach the scene of the murching from a good place. der. Benton was then stone deed, and brief examination showed the and others came running back. But hole of a built of large caliber-meanwhile a mething gleaning in the probably pistol. 44 right over th rondway the Calle Real about 15 probably pistol, 44 right over the The coarse blue uniform pages from the corner and up the shirt and the fine undergarment of treat to the north towards the lists thread showed by burn and powder-stain that the pistol had been held close to or even against the breast of the decased. -this revoicer. By the electric light was lodged, he believed, under the at the corner he saw that one chame shoulder-blade, but no post-mortem her was empty. When the guard had yet been permitted, a circumcame on the ron and he heard of the stance the doctor referred to regrettall officer fleeing up towards the fully, and it was merely his opinion, half officer fleering up to the direction in which based on purely superficial examination nistal lay, he sent Mr. Wharton that death was instantaneous, Lieut. Wharton-with a patrol in the result of the guashot wound referred to. Dr. Brick further gave it The inscription on the pistol re- as his professional opinion that postvenied its ownership and caused cer- morten should be no longer delayed. And then at last came Stuyvesant's

rain suspicious that warranted his action, he believed, in ordering the turn to speak for himself, and in instant arrest of the officer if found, dead silence all men present faced Maj. MacNell went on to say he him and listened with bated breath "had not yet made the acquaint to his brief, sorrowful words, ance of Lieut, Stuyvesant, and did He was the officer halted He was the officer halted by the not actually know when he gave the sentry on Number 6 and called order that it was Lieut. Stuyvesant upon to come back. The sentry did who can up the street"-and here not catch his name and had to have the major was evidently in a painful it spelled. He frankly admitted his position, but faced his duty like a impatience, but denied all anger at man and told his story without pas-sion or prejudice, despite the fact mation about the fire at Col. Brent's that he declared the murdered man had caused him anxiety and alarm to be one of the very best young and as soon as released by the sen fellows in the hattalion and that he try he had run, had passed the patrol was naturally shocked and angered on the run, but there had been no

altercation, no misunderstanding at his death. Then the name of Private Reilly even. The sentry had carried out his was called, and a keen-featured lit- orders in a soldierly way that comtic Irishman stepped forward. He pelled the admiration of the witness was one of the patrol. Corporal and before leaving him Stuyvesant stamford, first relief, wast in charge had told him that he had done exof it. They had been hunting as far neily right. The news that the senover as the "Knows a lady," and on try was found dead five minutes coming back No. 6 told them of thereafter was a shock. Lieut. Stuyome natives at the second house. vessant declared he carried no fire Corporal Stamford posfed him arms whatever that night and was (Reilly) in the first yard near the utterly innocent of the sentry's street to head off any that tried to death. He recognized, he said, the run out that way, in case they stirred revolver exhibited by Maj. MacNeil, up a mare's nest, and took the other. He did not hesitate to admit that he 'fellers" and went round by the had seen and examined it late the front. Nothing came of it, but while previous afternoon at the quarters of Col. Frent, that he had actually they were beating up the yards and inclosures Reilly heard Benton's chai- put it in his trousers packet not two minutes before he left the house to enge and saw a tall officer come up go in search of Lieut. Ray, but he to be recognized. They had some golemnly declared that as he left the words the officer and the sentry veranda he placed the pistol on a he couldn't tell what, but the officer little table just to the right of the poke excited like, and all of a sudbroad entrance to the salon, within out pain. ion jumped away and started as that apartment, and never saw it though to run, and No. 6 "hollered" after him, though Reilly didn't clear- again until it was produced here. y understand what was said. "At ill events he made him come back. and it"-here Reilly seemed greatly

room from face to face in search of against him in the crowded throng. help or sympathy—"it seemed to kind But in the cold logic of the law and of rile the officer. He acted like he the chain of circumstantial evidence wasn't going to come back first off, they plainly saw that every state ment, even that of Stuyvesant himlawyer, had he been represented by nized, and the boys was sayin' Billy counsel, would have permitted no had a right to stand the corporal off such admissions as he had made. A until the lieutenant said 'advance gentleman, unschooled in the law, preferred the frank admission to the and sayin' Billy wasn't the boy to distress of seeing Mrs. Brent-and make any mintake about his orders, perhaps others-called into that when we heard the lieutenant come presence to testify to his having had a runnin' swift down t'other side the street and then saw him scootin' it gallery.

Brent in his bewilderment had blurted out his wife's words in the hearing of the provost-marshal's people late the night berere, and he and his household were yet to be called, and when called would have to say that though they passed and possibly repassed through the salon between the moment of Stuyvesant's departure and that of their going out to dinner, not one of their number noticed even so bright and gleaming an object as Maidle's revolver. True, the lights were not brilliant in the salon. True, the little table stood back against the wall five or six feet from the door-way. Still, that pistol was a prominent object, and a man must have been in extraordinary haste indeed to leave a loaded weap-on "lying round loose" in the ball.

That was the way "Thinking Bay-onets" argued it, and soldiers by the score crowding the sidewalk and enis, or even to make room for a most importune female struggling on the outskirts, hung on the words of an orderly who, disputched in further search of Lieut. May, was foreing a

"How is it going?" said he. "Why, that young feller's just as good as hanging bimseif. He admits having

had the pistol that did the business. Ten minutes later a Filipino servant went to answer an imperative rap at the panel in the massive door of No. 189 Calle San Luis. Dr. Frank had been early to see his patient, and had enjoined upon Mrs. Brent and Miss Porter silence as to last night's tragedy. Not until she was stronger was Miss Ray to be allowed to know of the murder of Private Benton. "By that time," said he, "we shall be able to clear up this mystery I

The colonel had gone round to the police station. Mrs. Brent, nervous and unhappy, had just slipped out for ten seconds, as she mid to Miss Porter, to see an old army chum and friend who lived only three doors away. Miss Porter, who had been awake hours of the night, had finally succeeded, as she believed, in reading Maidie to sleep, and then, stretching

she knew, aroused by voices. Sandy Ray had entered so noise lessly that she had not heard, but Muidie had evidently been expecting him. In low, earnest tone he telling the result of his search tha



AN AWFUL RASPING VOICE AT THE DOORWAY PHILED THE ROOM WITH DREAD.

in the quartermaster's department. and he tells me he knows nothing. has seen and heard nothing. Now I'm going to division headquarters to find Stuyvesnut."

"And then," said Miss Porter, "my heart popped up into my throat and sprang from the sofal" But too late. An awful, rasping voice at the doorway stilled the soft Kentucky tones and filled the room with dread.

"Then you've no time to lose roung man. It's high time somebody besides me set out to help him. That other young man you call Foster lies dead at the police statiou-killed by your pistol. Miss Ray, and Mr. Stuyyesant goes to jail for it."

(To be continued.)

Dental Notice. I will be in the follow-1 will be in the follow-ing named towns on the following named dates: Jackson, Monday, a. m., Oct. 14. Pocabontas, " 21. Oak Ridge.

Millerville, " Nov. 4 I will remain in each place one week. Dental work in all its branches. Teeth extracted with L. P. RUFF. Dentist.

After exposure or when you feel Frank, candid, "open and above- a cold coming on, take a dose of beard" as was the manner of the witness, it did not fail to banish in creat measure the feeling of antagonism that had first existed a cold coming on, lake a dose of Foley's Honey and Tar. It never fails to stop a cold if taken in tagonism that had first existed

A Curious Example of Petrifacation.

In the Chilean department at the Pan-American exposition there is on view the semi-fossilized remains of an Indian woman. The specimen has just been submitted to examination by Dr. John A. Miller, who states that it is the body of an Indian woman, supposed to be about five hundred years old. She was found buried in an old copper mine in the Andes, near Colame, which was a part of the territory subjugated by Pizarro and taken from Peru by Chile. It is supposed that while working with stone implements used for extracting copper there was a cavein which caused the death of the woman. Being at an altitude of 11,000 feet, the rarefied atmosphere and the dryness of the mine, combined with the peculiar about her, served to preserve the body as it is seen to-day. It weighs less than fifty pounds and small stones embedded in the than melons. flesh at many points, and the blood wyich was forced from the ears is still to be seen in the dark reddish-black color. Several portions of the body are crushed, including the shoulder, the chest and the lower limbs. Around the hips is a cloth of ancient weave, and the tools used and found with the remains make it possible that she was a miner in the realm of the Incas. The sledge hammer and other hammers are most interesting, as they are still attached by strips are pieces of wood bent in the the joint, so that both ends were two weeks.

grasped, one in each hand. American.

Grand Military Review.

many new features. The Juvenile to attend. innovation that should startle that the commissioners in the and please all the little folks.

Lewis Ockerman, Goshen, Ind. 'DeWitt'sLittleEarlyRisers never make me feel like a boy. Certain, thorough, gentle. H. L. Jones.



A really healthy woman has little pain or discomfort at the menstrual period. No woman needs to have any. Wine of Cardui will quickly relieve those smarting meastrual pains and the dragging head, back and side aches caused by falling of the womb and irregular menses.

WINEGRARDUI has brought permanent relief to 1,000,000 women who suffered every month. It makes the menstrual organs strong and healthy. It is the provision made by Na-

ture to give women relief from

the terrible aches and pains which

blight so many homes. CHERENGOD, LA., Oct. 14, 1200.
I have been very sick for some time.
I was taken with a nevere pain in my
side and could not get any relief entil.
I tried a bottle of Wine of Cardui. Before I had taken all et it I was relieved.
I feel it my duty to say that you have a
wonderful medicine.

Man. M. A. Young.

Southeast Missouri News.

The post office at Campbell has been made a presidential one. That shows rapid growth in Campbell.

The Lead Belt bakery, at insurance.

The Holliday-Klotz Lumber company contributed \$200 worth of lumber for the dormatory at Fredericktown.

Orren Munger-and R. L. Ward. two prominent lawyers, now in Jackson to practice his propublish the Greenville Journal, fession. metallic qualities of the earth We wish the "new management

The farmers of Scott county are thinking of planting a large been practicing medicine during is in a half-mumified, half-fos- cotton crop next year. They see silized condition. There are more money in raising cotton

Trains are now running daily between the Cape and Poplar Bluff, Poplar Bluff is 63 miles matted hair, which has kept its from the Cape, and 62 miles from Hunter.

It is stated that Judge Fox, of Madison county, will be Judge recommendations. Taking these Fort's opponent in the race for supreme judge, but who will be the candidate on the republican him intellectually well qualified

of hide to their handles, which of organizing a German Metho- Mothers' and Babies' hospital of middle. The stone is placed in will be preaching there every the present in the Oliver build-

The discovery was made in a pany is now doing passenger, call when in need of medical mine which was opened to take express and freight business on services. herself upon the bamboo couch mine which was opened to take express and treight business on across the room, was, the next thing out small pieces of ore. The the Poplar Bluff extension. The body was covered by about seven new stations added are Hodge's feet of loose earth.-Scientific Ferry, Romine Springs, Rom. will give our democratic friends bauer, Sawyer, East Poplar Bifff the hardest tustle they ever had

Pawnee Bill and his hundreds the Southeast Missouri press a As honest ballot and a fair of mounted heroes are coming to circular letter in which he speaks count is all any American circum or heard anything of anyone even of mounted heroes are coming to circular letter in which he speaks count is all any American cluz in faintly resembling Foster. Then I visit us November 2. Many ad- of the great preparations which wants, and on this issue the reditions have been made this year the people of Bonne Terre are publicans of Missouri will press and now his famous Wild West is making for the entertainment of their ciaim. numbered among the big shows the largest crowd of Workmen of the world. Detachments from on October 26. 7,000 visiting the armies of the world with a Workmen are expected. The battery of artiflery in dazzling lead works at Bonne Terre will and we learn that he will be's military reviews is one of the be open to the visitors. Prepare candidate for some county office.

railroad crossing case assessed the damages at \$600 in favor of will build the road.

The Illinois Central Election.

stockholders of the Illinois Central railroad, which was held at Chicago, October 16, the following directors were elected to succeed themselves: B. F. Ayer, Walter Luttgen, John W. Auchincloss and J. T. Harahan,

It is rumored that the Frisco line will make an eastern extension to Graysboro through Blodgett.

Mr. Allen, who was shot last week at Marble Hill by Green Finney, died Monday morning at 2 o'clock.

Desloge, was destroyed by fire last week. Loss about \$700. No

Girardeau, and Rev. W. F. Isler, fitted for the practice of diseases of Appleton, were at Poplar of women and children, and holds Bluff last week for the purpose a post-graduate diploma from the dist church at that place. There New York. He is located for

and Poplar Bluff.

J. H. Maluger has sent out to

Southern Missouri cross at grade are our citizens going to do about the Houck road? Whenever the right of way is secured Mr. Houck

At the annual meeting of the

Increased capital stock from \$66,000,000 to \$79,200,000 was anthorized. The addition capital will be used in physical betterments, including the double tracking work now in progress between Chicago and New Orleans, in purchasing new locomotives and cars and in purchasing three small proprietary roads. These roads are the Peoria, Decutur and Mattoon, the Matteon and Evansville and the 'Peoria, Decatur and Evansville.-Globe Democrat.

Foley's Kidney Cure makes kidneys and bladder right.

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Dr. Edward P. Emerson.

The person whose name heads this eketch is a date resident of Astoria, Ill., and intends to locate

He graduated from Barnes' Medical college of St. Louis in 4898. Since that time he has the summer and fall, and during the winter took post graduate courses in good medical schools. He ho'ds five or six post-graduate diplomas from the best medical schools in New York and Chicago. While diplomas do not guarantee a man's entire fitness for any business, yet diplomas diplomas which Dr. Emerson has to be gennine we certainly think ticket is what we want to know. to practice his profession. He Rev. G. L. Zocher, of Cape considers himself thoroughly ing, over Rechan's store, and in-The S. M. & A. Railroad com- vites our people to give him a

THE republicans of Missouri for supremacy in the state in

A. W. BOELLER, of Appleton, has been a good pasty worker. Now, if August should want'a Wild West for the children is an We see by the Lead Belt News place on the count ticket it will take a strong man to beat him.

WE have beard good men, mon of sense, not pellirefans, but men the Missouri River and Bonne who count one when it comes to bend me double like other pills. Terre railroad. This leaves the voting, say test bereafter they intend to vote for the man, in and means that the road will be county elections, whether he be't built. If this road is built from republican, democrat or populist. Ste. Genevieve to Bismarck, and The only question which mey the Houck road is built from the will consider is, has be the Cape to Perryville it will give us qualifications to till the office, and of this part of the country a is he a sober, honest citzen shorter route to St. Louis. What Therefore it will believe the republican party in this county to put up good men if they hope to see them elected. The only que'stion with the politician is, can fre be elected? This test does not always put our best men in office.

Gray?

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